

#### TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

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Fine Edifice Which Will Be Completed Early in the Fall.

city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore circuit. In February, 1774, this circuit was divided into four parts and called respectively Baltimore circuit, Baltimore town, Frederick and Kent circuits. Thus this region became a part of the Frederick circuit. Many great revivals occurred in this circuit during those early years, and the church took deep toot and grew. The societies increased, new preaching places were opened, and it again became necessary to divide the work. So that at the conference held in 1788 the lower part of the circuit was organized into a separate charge and called Mont-gomery circuit, Robert Green and John Allen being appointed to serve it.

The part of Montgomery circuit where this city is now located became a center of special interest to the whole country, for it had been selected by George Washington as the seat of general government, and had been ceded to the United States by the state of Maryland. It is difficult to fix the exact date of the introduction of Methodism into Washington. Bishop Simpson is authority for the statement that Washington is included in the Georgetown charge in 1801, though other significant circumes point to an earlier date. Rev. W. M. Ferguson, a former pastor of Trinity Church, published a little book in '802 in which he wove the history of his church and of his denomination together. Dr. Ferguson says that at the conference held in Baltimore April I, 1802, William Watters was appointed pastor of Georgetown and Washington and that the place of meeting for the Methodists of that day was dwelling, located on Greenleaf's Point, in the southern part of the city.

### The Twenty Buildings.

Fronting on South Capitol and N streets stood "The Twenty Buildings," notable in the history of the neighborhood. In one of these the First Society held Divine worship. Washington city appears in the minutes of the conference of 1805 as a separate station, with William Watters as pas-Among the early Methodists of this city

was John Lipscomb and his wife, Elizabeth, who united with the society in Oc-tober, 1794. This family has furnished many eminent members of the Methodist ministry, among them being Philip D. Lipscomb, Robert M. Lipscomb, William C. Lipscomb and Andrew A. Lipscomb, son of the last man. Of the other members of the church at Greenleaf's Point, the information is very meager, no roll of membership having been preserved. Mr. Car-roll, who was one of the largest land own-ers in the infant city of Washington, owned a barn on New Jersey avenue, south of D street, and this was the place to which the growing Methodis; congregation came when it migrated from Greenleaf's Point. Here Divine services were maintained for about four years.

Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, which colebrated its centennial last year, also used this building, having worshiped in it for thirty years before it came into the possession of the Methodists. During the period of its occupancy by the Episco-pallans many of the leading men of the country worshiped here, including Thomas Jefferson, who was accustomed to riding en horseback on Sunday from the White House to the church and tie his horse out-

side to remain until after service.

William Prout, who was a prominent member of Christ Church, sold to the trustees of the infant church a part of square 822, located on 4th street, between South Carolina avenue and G street, for \$227.64. A house of worship was erected on it un-der the supervision of the first trustees, who were as follows: Henry Foxall, once mayor of Georgetown; John Brashears, Electius Middleton, Ambrose White, James Vanzanette, John A. Chambers, Leonard Mackall, John Elliason and Jacob Hoffman.

### First Church Erected.

The new church, which was formally dedicated in November, 1811, was the first church built by the Methodists in Washington city, and the first pastor in charge was Beverly Waugh, afterward a famous Methodist bishop. The church, which was of brick, was very plain, both inside and

was removed and a now one built, the dedi-

against the west wall, which is blank, so out. There were three galleries and a par-tition four feet high up the center of the far as windows are concerned, but which will be decorated in an appropriate manchurch, by which means the sexes were seated separately during worship. At that time it did not bear the name of Fourth ner, having an arcade of three large arches. Street or the later name of Trinity, it hav-ing been called in 1819 Ebenezer. In 1857-58 the First Church, which had stood for forty-six years the sole represen-tative of Methodism in East Washington,

cation sermon of this last edifice being preached by Bishop Beverly Waugh, who was then the senior bishop of the Methedist Church. The name was changed again from Ebenezer to that of East Washington and from Ebenezer to that of East Washington and from Ebenezer to the Company of the East Washington and from Ebenezer to the East Washington and East Washington at the suggestion of the then pastor, W.
T. D. Clemm, to that of Fourth Street, and finally within the last year or two to Trin-

the first few weeks in the neighborhood of Williamsport, Pa., and then later will make a trip through several of the western states. Dr. Gotwald expects to return to Washington early in the fall and engage in literary work.

Rev. A. Thomas G. Apple, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, is to leave Monday on his vacation, which he will spend with his father, Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, in Crawford county, Pa., and with his brother-in-law, Rev. Stanley L. Krebs, Reading, Pa. Dr. Apple will be away the first four Sundays in August, and during this time there will be Sunday school in the morning and meeting of the Heldelberg League in the evening, but no regular services. ity M. E. Caurch.

Among the churches which directly owe their origin to Trialty Church are those of Anacostia, Twelfth Street and Tenth MOTHER OF METHODISM IN THIS CITY

An Interesting Account of the Building and the Congregation.

IN THE EARLY DAYS

The breaking of ground for the new Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church is an event which has been looked forward to by local Methodists for a long time with great interest. The present Trinity Church is the parent church of all the Methodist churches in Washington, directly and indirectly, and, therefore, its history is that of Washington Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Mary of these great Baltimore effective in the parent church of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in Methodism. The territory lying in this city was originally within the bounds of the great Baltimore effective in the part of the great Baltimore effective in the great Baltimore effective in the part of the great Baltimore effective in the part of the g lar services.

Last Sunday local members of the Sc ciety of St. Vincent de Paul met in a body at St. Patrick's Church and listened to devotional exercises in honor of the patron saint of the society, whose day it was. In the evening there was a meeting at Carroll Institute Hall, which was addressed

March, is new here for the first time. Dr. Hobbs was born in Howard county, Md.,

and has lived and preached in his native

Description of the Church.

The new church which is now being

erected on a lot at the southwest corner

of 5th and C streets southeast will com-

bine strength and fitness of purpose with

beauty. At the corner there is to be a mas-

sive tower, rising brusquely without a base

out of the earth to a considerable height,

and unaccentuated by buttresses or recesses in the lower half. The upper part of the

tower will show receding panel faces, but the fullness of square will be regained

under the belfry windows by corbellings.

day school floor. On the west side there

will be a party wall, and as it will probably never be covered up from view by adjoin-

ing bulldings, the architect will face it with material like the front, so that there

will be a pleasing appearance on all sides.

The eastern facade of the church will bring

out the lines of the interior very clearly

The edifice, framed in by two stair towers, will have a main entrance through arched

vestibules between the towers, and which will be marked by projecting gables. Above this story will appear four windows

of the auditorium, with four corresponding

twin windows of the gallery, terminating

in their upward movement by four gables

The south tower will be analagous to the north tower. Adjoining the south tower

will be a parsonage, a modest basement and three-story brick. The material of the main edifice, although composed of the lo-cal red brick, will be treated with decora-tions of this material and also of red terra

cotta, though a few features will be out-lined in stone. A novel feature will be the stairways which connect the four stories

with each other and with the exit vesti-bules. They will serve instead of open-air

fire escapes, and will be placed between the massive brick walls of the tower, with cen-

ter cores of brickwork, and will be built of

granite cemented steps and platform, hav-

Interior Arrangements.

The architect has used this device be-

fore in the Georgetown College building,

and lately in the African Swedenborgian

Church. The church edifice proper has a

being 21 feet. The basement story will con-

tain an assembly room for church fairs, as

rooms for both sexes. Connected with the

assembly room there will be a commodious

kitchen and serving room for the prepara-

tion of church suppers. Space has also been provided for a library and reading room, which will also be used by the mem-

bers of the Epworth League as a meeting

The south tower basement is to contain

twin steam boilers, which will generate the heat required in winter for both the church

and the parsonage, and the architect has prepared a scheme to supply cool air during the summer by means of a fan. The base-

ment will be partly below ground, but the Sunday school floor is four feet above the

sidewalk. This latter will consist of a main hall and infant class room, which can be

divided off by numerous partitions into

The auditorium will be in the upper story, and will, with the addition of a gallery, seat about 700 people. This auditorium is to

consist of a main room, square in plan, with two transepts, but the seats, which are to be placed in a semi-circular form, will be

so arranged and graded that the preacher will be in full and uninterrupted view from

About the Pulpit.

The pulpit and altar rail are to be placed

every spot in the church.

ing the appearance of mottled stone.

state all of his life.

Carroll Institute Hall, which was addressed by Rev. D. J. Stafford.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the diocese of Washington, held this week, President Bryan appointed the following members as a committee on visitation of the chapters for the next two months: President, Barnabus Bryan, and Messrs. John F. Paret, W. P. Gibbons, James F. Alston, George W. Evans and R. Preston Shealey. This committee expects to devote more of its time to visiting the country chapters than city chapters, and it has already planned a trip to Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro'.

Some slight improvements are being made to Marvin M. E. Church South. The ground surrounding the church has been completely fenced and alterations and re-

completely fenced and alterations and re-pairs have been made to the basement of pastors have served more than one term, but Dr. Hobbs, who was appointed last

without system.

At night the church will be lighted by

clety of Jesus in which Washington is lo-

cated, Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, has

announced the following appointments at

St. Aloysius Church for the ensuing year:

Rev. Cornelius Gillespie, S.J., rector of

the church; Rev. Martin C. Dolan, S.J.,

prefect of the church, and assistants, Revs. Albert Peters, S.J.; P. J. O'Connell,

S.J., and P. J. McGinney, S.J. The assign-

ments at Gonzaga College have also been

arnounced as follows: President, Rev. C.

Gillespie; vice president and prefect of

studies, Rev. John A. Conway, S.J.; class

College at Fordham, N. Y.

The Connecticut delegation of Christian

and Connecticut delegation of Christian Endeavorers, who were recently entertained at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, has presented the society with \$15 in gold. This money will be used to purchase a picture to hang in the Sunday school room of the church as a reminder

school room of the church as a reminder of their visit. It was impossible to obtain a photograph of the delegation from the nutmeg state, and therefore something suggestive of the visit will be obtained.

Rev. W. H. Gotwald, D.D., until recently pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Chuch, left yesterday for his summer vacation, accompanied by his wife. He will spend the first few weeks in the neighborhood

The first social meeting of the Junior Epworth League of Fifteenth Street Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoor in the lecture room of the church. The officers of the league had charge and they

quite sick this week, but is now getting better. Mr. and Mrs. Bagby lost their young son, Temple Walker Bagby, a few days ago. Mrs. Bagby is spending the summer at Tappahannock, Va., and Mr. Bagby is there also, though he comes up each Sunday and fills his pulpit at the Ninth Street Church Ninth Street Church.

The vested choir of Trinity Episcopal

The tower is to be surmounted above the gallery by a small furret, terminating with Church is now taking a vacation, which will last until the 1st of September. The The music at the church during the absence of the regular choir is being rendered by a pyramidon, the whole somewhat resem-bling one of the towers of the Palaccio the "Ten of Praise," an organization of young ladies of the King's Daugnters of the church. That organization raised \$125 as a result of the lunch room which they opened for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor delevers. The main body of the structure will be indicated in its full height by the north gable front, showing the basement, with its assembly room floor, and above the Sunday wheel with the structure of the structure o

deavor delegates. Tomorrow has been appointed as debt-paying day throughout the Methodist Church. The Missionary Society of the church is deeply in debt, but it is expected that the collection which will be taken in every Methodist church in the land tomorrow will materially relieve the y. The Epworth League also ex-to do something toward lifting this society.

The evening church services at the Gunton Temple Church have been discontinued for the summer, and it is expected that the Christian Endeavor Society meetings will take the place of these services to a large extent.

Letters have been received from Messrs. E. S. Curtis and Reed of St. Louis in which they state that they have just succeeded in constructing a large gospel wagon on the plan of the one in this city. Similar letters are received from time to time by the board of directors of the local mis-sion, but gospel wagons have multiplied so fast, all of which are patterned after the Washington wagon, that it is impossible to tell how many there are in the States, though an estimate places them at anywheres from three to five hundred Next Wednesday the Rev. Dr. and Mrs Randolph H. McKim will sail for England, and will be absent about two month services at Epiphany Church and at Epiphany Chapel will be in charge of the Rev J. H. Turner and A. M. Hilliker. Rev Mr. Turner is expected to return from a

month's fishing trip in the province of Quebec some time next week. Presiding Elder L. B. Wilson has appoint-Church. The church edifice proper has a frontage of 56 1-2 feet on C street and 83 feet on 5th street, the parsonage front is now pastor of a church in Newark, N. J., Rev. Peter C. Dilts, as junior preacher on the Forestville circuit. His specific work will be that of minister in charge at hat and cloak rooms and toilet the Oxon Hill and Congress Heights station both sexes. Connected with the Church, this city, and a student in the classical department of Howard University. Tuesday of this week the Baltimore con ference of Lutherans held a meeting in Martiny Church, Baltimore, to discuss the work done by the body in this section of the country in the last few months, and to plan new work. Among those who made addresses were the Revs. George Koenig, pastor of Trinity German Church, and Rev.

C. C. Morhard, pastor of Christ Evan-gelical Church, both of this city. Rev. Samuel H. Greene, D. D., of Calvary Baptist Church is to leave Monday, ac-companied by his family, for his summer vacation. The doctor will be gone two months, spending the first part of his time at the seashore, and the latter part of the vacation at his summer home in the mountains of Vermont. Rev. Dr. Winbigler of Bloomington, Ill., will preach during

Dr. Greene's absence.

The Southwest Mission of the Vermon hold a series of tent meetings in that sec tion of Washington in about three or four weeks from now. It is expected that the large tent, which has been secured as a place for the meetings, will be erected on a lot at the corner of 4½ and H streets southwest. W. J. Wright, state evangelist of the Maryland and District of Columbia district of Christian churches, is to con-

duct the meetings.

A local branch of the Catholic Relief Asner, having an arcade of three large arches, representing the Holy Trinity. The attributes of the Trinity will occupy the upper semi-circle of this arcade in decorative, painting. The modeling of these arches, piers and springer courses are to be in adamant plaster, and where the arches intersect there will be two angelic figures

A local branch of the Catholic Relief Association has been organized from among members of St. Aloysius Church with the following officers: Spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Gillespie, S. J.; president, G. D. Mulcahey; first vice president, Mrs. Mary C. Boland; recording secretary, E. P. Flinn; financial secretary, Mrs. B. T. Boland;

treasurer, F. A. W. Van Rueth; marshal, C. J. Cassady; guarff, R. D. Barrett; chancellor, C. P. Judge; trustees for one year, C. P. Judge, M. P. Cassady; trustees for two years, Edwarff P. Flinn, Daniel D. Mulcahey and Mrs. Mary A. O'Brien.

A letter was received this week by a local Episcopalian from Eishop Satterlee, in which he states he is at present enjoying Venice, and also that he has completely recovered from the effect of the hard spring work in connection with the new diocese of Washington.

At the Eastern Presbyterian Church last Sabbath a collection was taken up, representing the annual contribution of the church to the Presbyterian Alliance. The alliance recently came to the aid of the bearing the books of the Old and New Testament.
In the southwest corner of the auditorium there will be placed a fine new organ, sur-rounded by a choir gallery. The church is to be lighted in the day by a series of win-dows from the north, south and east sides. The main auditorium windows will be dirided into two parts, the lower sashes containing the memorial plates of glass, while the upper portion of the windows in the auditorium are to be of stained glass of a uniform design, thus obviating the placing of memorial windows from time to time without system.

At night the church will be lighted by electricity, although provision has been made for gas. The building committee is composed as follows: Chairman, the pastor of the church, Rev. Gustavas W. Hobbs; Messrs. W. J. Palmer, M. Otterback, J. T. D. Pyles, Belt, Chapin and Thomas B. Stahl. The architect is Mr. Paul J. Pelz, while the contractors are Messrs. Espey & Bean. It is expected that the church will be ready for occupancy by October next. alliance recently came to the aid of the church when it was in deep financial difficulty, and as a result the collection was both spontaneous and gratifying; sixty dollars being given.

Hev. Dr. George 6. Little of the Assembly's Church is the Conden Melne and the

Rev. Dr. George 6. Little of the Assembly's Church is at Camden, Maine, and the Rev. Francis J. Grimke of Fifteenth Street Rev. Francis J. Grimke of Fifteenth Street Church is located at Berea Cottage, Point Fleasant, N. J., for the next six weeks. Dr. Little's pulpit is being filled by various clergymen, Rev. E. D. Bailey having officiated in that capacity last Sunday. The Baptist Ministers' Association will not hold any more sessions until the second Monday in September. Before adjourning, however, they ejected an execuond Monday in September. Before adjourning, however, they elected an executive committee composed of Rev. Granville S. Williams as chairman, and Revs. Hugh T. Stevenson and W. S. O. Thomas. The committee will meet before the first session, and arrange a program of weekly meetings for the year. The president of the association is Rev. Theron Outwater. Revs. Alexander Bielaski of Union Church and W. W. Van Arsdale of Fifteenth Street Methodist Church left Tuesday for Allegheny Grove in western Maryland. A camp meeting is in progress there, and both preachers are taking part. Dr. Van Arsdale will preach the annual sermon tomorrow.

of rhetoric, Rev. M. J. Colgan, S.J.; class of rhetoric, Rev. M. J. Colgan, S.J.; class of poetry, Rev. E. J. Burke, from Woodstock College, Maryland; first grammar and chemistry class, Mr. Wm. Coyle, S.J.; second grammar, Mr. W. J. O'Gorman, S.J.; third grammar, Mr. W. J. Conway, S.J., and rudiments, Mr. J. F. X. Burns, S.J. One of the faculty, Rev. Father Pettitt, has been transferred to St. John's College at Fordham, N. Y. morrow. A number of the Christian Brothers who are in charge of St. John's College are now taking vacations. Brother Abdas, vice president of the college, will leave in a complete of which for the college. couple of weeks for France, not to return till December: Brother Germanus, profes-sor of classic languages, is in Germany, and Brother Denis is in Amawalk, N.Y., at the normal school of the Christian Brothers. President Fred E. Tasker of the Washington District Epworth League has ap-pointed a committee to work up interest in local league circles for the coming international Epworth convention, which is to be held in Toronto in 1897. The committee, which has already commenced operations, is as follows: Chairman, Frank T. Israet; Prof. Edgar Frisbie and Messrs. E. S. La Fetra, J. Finney Engle and Fred E. Woodward.

ward.
The ladies of Grace Methodist Church held a lawn fete the first part of this week in the grounds adjoining the church at the corner of 9th and S streets, and also in the basement of the edifice. The entertainment was held under the auspices of the trustees and was for the benefit of the debt fund.

Rev. Hugh Johnston left Wednesday for Asheville, N. C., to take part in the Biblical assembly, which commences next week. Returning, he is to occupy his pulpit at Metropolitan Church the first Sunday in August, and then will leave for his sum-mer home on the Niagara river near the falls, to be away six weeks. Rev. J. C. McCarty will be in charge of the services at Metropolitan Church during Dr. Johnston's absence.
It is thought that the recent plenic of St. Cyprian's parish will net the church

Miss Ethel Fish, the promising young rtist, has just finished a large oil painting, Sweet Peace," for the primary room in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The handsome carved frame was made by Ros-

### MEATS CLEVERLY DISGUISED.

Word or Two of Summer Cooking. From the Chicago Record.

Men as a rule dislike "warmed over" dishes, that is, if they discover any such process of evolution in what is set before them. The clever housewife, therefore, when such economics are necessary, obliterates, if possible, every trace of the tidbit's connection with any preceding viand. Roasts and joints are easily managed, but the smaller odds and ends that from time to time are available prove a far more difficult, matter, Veal and other cutlets may be warmed in the oven in a butter dish covered with a buttered paper, care being taken that they do not get dry. They can be served with a white butter sauce, in which plenty of finely chopped parsley appears, or with the following savory together with the other young folks, presented an interesting program, gotten up by themselves, and which was followed by serving ice cream and cake. The social was preceded by a business meeting.

Mrs. E. B. Bagby, wife of the pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, was quite sick this week but is now gettler. of butter in an enameled saucepan, adding tained; add a saltspoonful of made mustard, a teaspoonful of vinegar and a pinch of salt, if required.

Cutlets may also appear again (allowing a day between their first and second ap-pearance) thus: Dip them in beaten egg and roll them in bread crumbs mixed with finely chopped parsley and onion and a sensoning of pepper and salt; then fry quickly in boiling fat, drain, and serve, acompanied by tomato or some other piquant

sauce. The remains of steak, whether plainly cooked or otherwise, are capable of reap-pearing in different garbs. If merely broiled and there is enough left, it can readily stewed, or if previously stewed or boiled, it can be passed through the mincing ma-chine, and will serve all purposes for which a mince is required. I recently converted a remnant of beefsteak pudding into a potato pie with a very satisfactory result. It was chopped up, crust and all, put in a ple dish with a little good gravy, covered with smoothly mashed potato, and baked. It made a very nice, homely luncheon dish. Meat from a beefsteak pie may also be restewed in a pie dish with layers of sliced tomatoes, the top being thickly strewn with bread crumbs and flakes of butter before it

A small end of curry may be utilized for a breakfast dish as follows: Pound it in a mor-tar after adding a teaspoonful of French mustard, and then have it warmed up in a saucepan with a little butter, and served on hot buttered toast, the top being sprinkled with hot browned crumbs Another appetizing little breakfast dish

may be made from any stewed kidneys that are left over. They should be pounded thoroughly in a mortar with a little butter, seasoned with pepper, salt and a little cayenne, and after being made quite hot with some butter, spread on rounds of buttered toast, with a scattering of browned

crumbs on the top.

Remains of yeal, poultry or game can easily be worked up into dainty entrees. Remnants too small for these may be pounded in a mortar with a little butter and a tiny piece of ham or tongue, and seasoned with pepper, salt or cayenne. The mixture may then be warmed in a lined saucepan with butter, and, when hot, a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce added; spread on slices of hot buttered toast, with a garnish of browned bread crumbs, this should make a nice little breakfast or supper dish. Any remairs, such as the above, may be minced, seasoned highly, and moistened with a little white-butter sauce, and heated in a little fire proof scollop shells.

### Madrid's Grent Aerolite.

From the Leisure Hours On February 10 abgreat meteoric explosion was heard and coatused great consternation in Madrid. If is how known that it was caused by the hugsing of a bolide or aerolite, about twenty, miles above the ground, in the immediate neighborhood of that city. Fragments have been found there, and in other parts of central Spain, and meteoric flights were seen over a wide area, including the Pyrenees departments in the southwest of France. It seems probable that these were not portions of the same body, but many of them independent members of a meteoric stream running in a reverse direction to that of the earth, and so encountering it with great rapidity, the apparent motion of the meteors being from southwest to northeast. A fragment picked up at Vallecas, near Madrid, has been analyzed and found to contain, within an outer crust, metallic granules (nickel-iron and sulphide of iron) with triclinic feldspar and other elements often found in meteoric bodies, the composition being very similar to that of aerolites which fell in Transylvania on February 3 1882, and at Lalitpur, in northwestern In-dia, on April 7, 1887.

### An Expert.

From Puck. First Boarder-"I understand that the landlady is to take a trip to the west." Second Boarder-"Is that so? If the train would stop long enough at stations she could give the railroad restaurant people some great points."

## LOCAL LABOR NEWS

The Workingmen's Library in a Flourishing Condition.

### A NEW PRESIDENT SELECTED

Printers Prepare for Their Annual Election.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW

The friends of the Workingmen's Library Association and Bureau of Labor are anticipating the accomplishment of great results during the ensuing six months under the administration of the new president, Mr. F. M. Dent of the Street Railway Assembly. At the semi-annual election of officers of the association, which took place this week, Mr. N. C. Sprague, who has been president since its organization, declined a re-election owing to the pressure of other duties, and Mr. Dent was chosen to succeed him. The vote was unanimous, as was also that by which the following were re-elected: vice president, Mr. James McIver of the Mesale Tile Layers; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie L. Monroe; secretary and manager, Mr. C. A. Maidens; trustees, Mr. James F. McHugh, president of the local Federation of Labor; Mr. W. H. G. Simmons, master workman of District Assembly No. 66, K. of L., and the president of the Library Association, Mr. Dent.

President-elect Dent was escorted to the chair by the retiring president, who prom-ised his earnest efforts to aid and do all in his power to extend the influence of the in



President McHugh.

stitution. Speeches were also made by Messrs. J. McIver, J. H. Thompson, W. H. G. Simmons and E. A. Dakins. The latter offered to head a subscription list to supply the "Arcana" to the reading room for one year, and the necessary amount was a orce contributed.

President Dent made an appeal to the delegates to work individually to make an unqualified success of the bureau, and thus build up an institution that will be a monument for all time to come. He reviewed briefly the history of similar affairs, commencing with the efforts of Franklin, and drew comparisons favorable to the Workingmen's Library. He pointed to the daily attendance as evidence of its appreciation by the unemployed, and remarked the difterence between the street corner and a comfortable room, well stocked with books, where the time may be spent profitably and intellectually.

The report of the secretary showed an

increase in resources and a reduction of the indebtedness of the institution, \$150 having been paid off. The Labor day committee promised that n the excur sion which is to be given for the purpose of placing a monument over the graves of the late E. J. Rea and his wife, the money will be handed over to the treasurer of the labor bureau. Credentials were received from delegates representing the Painters, Mosaic Tile Layers, Carriage Makers, Carpenters

and Paper Hangers. The Printers' Election.

The general election for officers and delegates of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, will be held Wednesday afternoon next at Typographical Temple. The union has nearly 1,400 members, and almost all of these are taking an active interest in the outcome. The campaign made by the friends of the various candidates was inaugurated two months ago, and it has been waged with so much earnestness as to cause matters to be at this time almost at white heat

For the presidency of the union, which is regarded as a position of much importance and influence, there are four candidates— Messrs. A. J. Arnold, Thomas A. Bynum John D. Kehoe and R. B. Smythe. For the vice presidency those in the field are Messrs. James M. Kreiter and R. K. Youngblood. For the office of secretary and treasurer, respectively, Messrs. Charles M. Robinson and John J. Higgins, the present incumbents, are candidates, the latter of whom has held the place for ten years past. They have no opposition. For the of-fice of sergeant-at-arms Messrs. B. Row-lett, W. S. Sill and W. H. Beck have been

named.
The following have been nominated for delegates to the Central Labor Union, and as there is 10 opposition the entire five named will be elected: Messrs, Joel W. Cross, Samuel J. Gompers, W. M. Keener, Jarvis B. Moulden and George A. Tracy. There are three candidates for the two trusteeships-Messrs. James E. Bright, F. H. Melick and Alpheus Scholl.

By far the greatest interest is shown in the selection of delegates to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which assembles next at Colorado Springs, Col. In this body Columbia Union is entitled to four delegates each of whom will receive \$5 per day while attending the sessions of the convention



Geo. W. Meyer.

and 5 cents a mile for traveling expenses. The candidates are Messrs. James H. Broadnax, John Darlington, T. B. Hooga, land, John H. Hogan, Frank S. Lerch, Jno. McCormick, John H. O'Brien, E. W. Patton, Timothy M. Ring, F. C. Roberts, J. L. Rodier, Lon A. Shimp, Shelby Smith, Chas. . Spencer, Jeremiah Sullivan and S. J. It is expected that much business of great

interest will come before the convention, including a proposition to locate the head-quarters of the I. T. U. in Washington, and o purchase the Typographical Temple from the local union here for the purpose. An fort will also be made to secure the next biennial convention, which will assemble in 1808, for this city. The delegates from the Columbia Union, it is said, will make an earnest effort to get the International Typographical Union to take strong grounds against the civil service system as applied to the government printing office. There is but little doubt that the effort if made will be strongly contested by delegates from many perts of the country, as it was at the suggestion of the local union here that civil service was extended to the government printing office by President Cleveland. Since the order went into cle of mine remembered me when effect, however, some of the members of his will? I used to sing for him." Columbia Union have become convinced Mr. Law—"I'm sure he must have

On Saturdays, during July and Aug

# We want the eye of the housekeeper

who doesn't trade here. Those who do don't need any sermons on our advantages and facilities. The best of teachers-experience-has made them staunch constituents of ours. But other folks have no idea of the vastness of our stocks-the bestness of our qualitiesthe lowness of our prices-the completeness of our service-or the liberality of our policy. You cannot gauge us correctly by any other housefurnishers in town. There isn't another who anticipates every possible housekeeping want and provides for it. There isn't another with our powerful purchasing alliances. And fortunate buying is the parent of the extraordinary selling we are famous for.

When the fall stock arrives we shall want you to inspect it. It will surpass anything ever concentrated in Washington-anything we have ever shown-

Parlor Furniture-rich and unique. Bed Room Furniture—of entirely new designs. Dining Room Furniture—of latest types. Library Furniture-of original patterns. Hall Furniture-in pleasing effects. Kitchen Furniture-of greatest utility. -and all the accompaniments of Crockery Ware-Linen Ware

-Tin Ware-Glass Ware-Cutlery-everything!

For the present-tempting bargains will repay your visit-and

"Your credit is good."

## House & Herrmann,

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is almost certain that the whole civil service question, so far as it applies to the printers of Washington, will be ventilated before the convention, as two of those who are candidates for delegate, and who are reasonably certain of success, have de-clared their intention to fight for the revo-cation of the order.

President McHugh's Re-Election. At the semi-annual election of officers of he local Federation of Labor held this week President James F. McHugh was reelected for the fifth term. This is an unprecedented honor in the history of the Federation of the District of Columbia. It has been but little more than three years since Mr. McHugh came to Washing-

years since Mr. McHugh came to Washington to live, and it was but a short time afterward that he was advanced to the lighest position in the central body.

But, while Mr. McHugh is so well and so favorably known to the local labor men, he is even better known throughout the country as the general secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Associa-tion of North America. He is now serving his sixth term as the general secretaryreasurer.
Mr. McHugh first came into prominence

was elected vice president. Later he be-came president, and, upon retiring from the latter office, was elected general secretarytreasurer, which office he has held ever In this connection it 's proper to state that when Mr. McHugh was elected gen-eral secretary-treasurer the first time the headquarters of the Journeymen Stone Cut-

ters' Association was located in Washing-ton, with the express understanding that they were to remain here two years only but so well did Mr. McHugh succeed in getting legislation from Congress that was favorable to the order that when the period arrived to select another place the national capital was by the unanimous vote of the executive board continued as headquarters for another year. So, a short time ago, when the question of location again came up Washington, mainly by reason of Mr. McHugh's continued succes with Congress, was selected as headquarters for the ensuing twelve months In personal appearance Mr. McHugh is a man of commanding presence, being

something over six feet in height and weighing a little more than 200 pounds. He is about forty years of age and bids fair to continue his usefulness for many years to come.

#### Now Visiting Washington. Mr. George W. Meyer, president of the

Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America, whose home is in Minneapolis, Minn., and who is now visiting in this city, on official business of the order, was bern in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 15. 1859. He is of German parentage. At the age of three years he was taken by his parents to Galena, Ill., where he remained until 1876, when the family removed to Fredonia, Minn. After learning the trade of stone cutting, he, in 1883, went to St. Paul, and it was here that he learned the first principles of unionism by joining the stone cutters' union in that city. He was soon selected to represent the union in the Trades Assembly of St. Paul. Two years later he took up his residence

in Minneapolis, but, after remaining there short time, he went to Milwaukee, where for some years he ably filled the office of corresponding secretary of the associa-ticn. Later he was again a resident of St. Paul, where the honor of the presidency of the local union was conferred upon him. A few years ago he returned to Minne apolls, and has ever since resided there. In 1894 he was a candidate for the house of delegates on the democratic ticket, and was defeated by 149 votes in a poll of about 7,000.

### The Old Joke Killer.

From the New York Sun. One of New York's comic weeklies has for many years had an old man on its staff whose duty it is to see that no old jokes are accepted. He has a remarkable memory and nearly every week he "kills" something which has passed muster with the younger editors. He knows the files of his paper thoroughly, and not infrequently when a stolen sketch or an old joke is submitted he can name the month and year in which it was first printed. Long years of mirth-kill-ing have left their mark in the deep furrows that line his face. It has made him suspicious of every one, and particularly of writers of jokes and comic artists. This man has passed his whole life here in New York, employed at the unending task of exposing fakers. He said to a friend not long ago that old jokes haunted his sleep and made life a burden, but it is his boast that none of them has ever worked its way into his paper.

#### Curiosity. From the Detroit Free Press.

"Now," said the prudent man, "you have drawn up my last will to the best of vour ability?" "Yes, sir," replied the lawyer. done it just as carefully as I know how."

"And it's properly signed and witnessed and all that?"

"Everything is quite regular."

"Well, there is just one more thing I wish you'd do for me. It's largely a matter of curiosity."

"What is it?" "I wish you'd tell me who, in your opin-

ion, is most likely to get the money when the law suit is over."

Evidently He Remembered From the Yonkers States. Miss Singer-"I wonder if that rich uncle of mine remembered me when he made

#### INCONCEIVABLY SWIFT FLIGHT. Virginia Plover Makes More

Than Three Miles a Minute. From the Chautauquan. The distance covered by birds in a day's

travel is a matter of great interest, but it has not been studied as it ought to be. We know, however, in a general way that under favoring circumstances greese and ducks cover from 300 miles up to 610 in a day of twenty-four hours. The hard-working insect caters that travel by day probably average five or six miles. The gorgeous Baltimore oriole, being easily traced by both plumage and voice, has been noted all the way from Rodney, Miss., to Oak Point, Manitoba, a distance of 1,208 miles, and he covered it in forty-eight days-a speed of twenty-seven miles per day. A lot of other birds were lumped together and an average of twen'y-three miles a day obtained. But the observers were few. And then it may be that the birds flew a hurdred miles in a night and then rested for three days there-Mr. McHugh first came into prominence in the labor world at a general convention of the order held about twelve years ago in Chicago, where his ability as a deligity years to the study of birds in migrature attracted so much attention that he beligiting that the Virginia ployer travels tion on the little island called Hengoland, concludes that the Virginia plover travels 225 miles per hour, and that the average altitude of migrants in fine weather is at least 10,000 feet. Will we ever learn about

these things definitely?
That the time of a bird's arrival in the spring varies with the weather is known to all, but to this rule there are some marvelall, but to this rule there are some marvel-ous exceptions. On May 18, 1887, a Wil-son's blackcap warbler was seen in a cer-tain bush by an observer, who took es-pecial note of the fact because it was a new bird to him and for other reasons. It was seen at 1:30 p.m. A year later the observer happened to remember the fact, and went to the shrubbery to see if by chance a blackcap had arrived, and found one in the same bush at the same hour. And this thing happened again the third year. It doubt-less just happened so and roll the black less just happened so, and yet the birds that start north late in the season, as the blackcap does, move with much greater regularity than the early travelers do.

That individuals remain behind while the main hosts of a tribe migrate is very well known. It is worth while noting, because it emphasizes the assertion that eccentric people are found among birds as among men. And some travel far from accustemed haunts. The Swainson's hawk from the Rocky mountains has been found in the Adirondacks, and the horned lark of the plains in Massachusetts. I should not be astonished to find an Idaho magpie hover-

ing around the Capitol at Washington.

The reason why birds migrate has not been considered here, but the allotted space is already full. Many reasons are offered, of which the chief is homesickness—a long-ing for the old birthplace—but none is en-tirely satisfactory. Perhaps one must go back to the old days when palm trees grew in Siberla and monkeys ran wild on the Cape Horn archipelago to find the reason. It is a matter still under investigation, and it is, as was said, in the hope that some may be incited to join in the investigation that this and other wonders and mysteries of bird life have been related.

#### Let Boys Be Both Seen and Heard. From Blackwood's Magazine.

It is an old proverb that "Little beys should be seen and not heard," and it is, alas! many years since we heard it frequently applied to ourselves. It was invented, we cannot help thinking, by some spinster aunt, who, never having had any little boys of her own, and not having had the luck to be a little boy herself, knew nothing whatever of the feelings, character, or habits of the boy tribe. As we never curselves had a spinster aunt, our remark is without prejudice. The boy, we hold, who does not on occasion make a good row and chatter consumedly, is either an unnatural being or is bottling up his energies for some less legitimate purpose. In either case he is to be labeled as a suspicious character.

As we bethink us of that other proverb, "The devil finds work for idle hands to do," we instinctively find ourselves sympathizing with his saturic majesty as being a heavily taxed individual, especially in populous and prosperous country in which boys are born at the rate of some thousands a day. But the moral of the two proverbs is that boys are not meant to live a vapid and unintellectual existence, but should occasionally spend some time, even out of school hours, in sensible reading than Walter Scott, what more fascinating text book than "Ivanhoe?"

#### Painters Not Learned Men. From the London Eche.

# Few eminent artists have sat in their

youth at the feet of Alma Mater. Sir Edward Burne-Jones cemented his life-long friendship with William Morris when both were at Oxford, and Alfred William Hunt, whose death the world of British art is now lamenting, was a distinguished member of the same university. He was educated first at the Liverpool Collegiate School, and in 1848 gained a scholarship at Corpus Christi. In 1852 he took his deoff the Newdigate prize for a poem on "Nineveh," and afterward he won a fel-lowship at Corpus. In the meantime he cannot have neglected art, for he became a member of the Liverpool Academy in 1850. His first Royal Academy picture, "Washdale Head," was exhibited in 1854. Why one who selzed and perpetuated so faithfully the poetry of English landscape Columbia Union have become convinced Mr. Law—"I'm sure he must have. He to understand. But so are many other that its effects are to weaken the union. It hasn't left you anything."